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Something About Lobsters. It is a characteristic of human nature to undervalue, or rather to overlook, objects of interest that are near at hand. Chester Harding, in his autobiography, relates that once when he had set out to visit Daniel Boone, he found that the nearer he got to his dwelling the less was known of him or his whereabouts; and once in our own ex-perience when within five miles of Natural bridge, a farmer of whom we inquired the way was wholly unable to furnish the required information, giving as answer that he had "heard tell of some such place, but really hardly knew exactly where it was." In a similar manner the citizens of New York have been thronging the Cooper In-stitute to hear the lectures of Professor Agassiz upon the animals of a distant country, totally unaware, perhaps, that there exist on their own shores animals whose habits are fully as singular and in-teresting as any that are found in the Valley of the Amazon. Among these may be mentioned one whose life is passed in the ocean or its inlets, and which, at certain seasons of the year, constitutes a very common as well as delicious article of diet. We allude to the common lobster, known

We allude to the common lobster, known in the nursery riddle as "Black in the Kitchen. Red on the Table."

This class of animal, says the Hon. G. P. Disosway, who has made the subject a study, and from whom the following facts are principally derived, are totally unlike fishes, though inhabiting the same element, and seem to invert the order of nature, have ing their bony parts on the outside of the body and their muscles within. From the peculiarity of their form the head is frequently taken for the tail; an error, how-ever, which is at once detected when the animal is in motion. The two great claws which constitute one of its means of locometion serve also as purveyors and detenders. Opening and shutting like a pair of pincers they are enabled to seize hold of an object with celerity, and being notched like a saw, they retain their grasp with won-derful tenacity. Accompanying these pow-erful arms are eight legs, four on each side. which, with the tail, give the creature its sidelong and progressive motion. Between its two claws is the head, which has eyes re-sembling two black beads. These have the power of being protruded or drawn in as the occasion requires. Unlike fishes generally, the mouth, as is the case with insects, opens parallel with the body and is provided with two teeth. This lack of masticators in the mouth, however, is made up

by three additional ones which are placed in the stomach. Two long horns or feelers on each side of the head complete the armament of this part of the body. The tail, which is jointed, also serves a double purpose, first, as the chief means of motivepower, and secondly, as a covering or protection for the spawn of the female. The process of casting the skin, which animals, is also a most curious phenome non. First, like the bark of a tree when bursting asunder, the cuirass of the body opens exactly in the middle of the back. The thick, soft trunk, tail, claws and feet. then undergo the same process until in about three days the old case is left empty. The most difficult part of this operation is the passage of the claws, which have to be sque-zed through the narrow shoulder pant-a process, however, that is greatly assisted by the condition of the flesh, which, at this period, is as soft and flexible as india-rubber. Some of the claws, which are often as large as the head and body to-gether, have the faculty of reproducing

themselves when bruised or broken. Except at the period of casting their shells they remain at the bottom of the water near the shore, but at other seasons of the year, especially in winter, they prefer deeper soundings. The first eggs are found in December. In a few weeks little lobsters appear about the size of ants; and in a few weeks more they have grown sufficiently strong to trust themselves to the deep. But there are other tacts going to prove the wonderful nature of this creature. It is an animal whose skin is a stone, and yet i least off every year for a new coat; whose stomach, which is its head, is changed every year for a new one, and whose first act after procuring a new stomach is to eat and digest its old one. An animal, also, without bones on the inside, and yet capable of digesting the hardest substances, such as the shells of muscles, oysters, and even its own, and one that without circulating blood is active and

The lobster is also very prolific. During the proper season five or six ships sail from the coast of Norway to supply London with this article of diet. Other ships carry to Holland more than half a million. We have no means of estimating the number used in the United States, but it must be immense. They are found on the sea-coast from New Jersey eastward, and are generally caught in a "basket" or "pot" made of

wicker work and baited. In his own native element the lobster propels himself rapidly over the rocky table lands and chasms of the ocean. A single blow of his tail can hurl him down more than fifty feet, thus enabling him to escape the swiftest enemy or pursuer. With such precision also is this dive taken, that even in the most precipitons flight, the lobster never misses the entrance of his cavern; a circumstance which is the more remarkable from the fact that the opening to his retreat affords only sufficient space to admit of his body. When hunting he reserts to stratagem. In vain the oyster closes his portals against the grasping forceps of his "sworn enemy." The latter will lie in ambush until the unsuspicious bivalve opens its door, when he pops in a stone; and having thus effected a breach, waves his victim to surrender at discretion.

Nor is this the only evidence that the lob- The Laws of Health-Treatment ster gives of its wonderful instinct. During a thunder storm or a sea fight the sound thus produced penetrates its retreat and throws it into such abject terror that fourteen on "Human Improvement," at ring a thunder storm or a sea fight the it has been known to jerk off its claws, and should the noise continue for any length of time it vacates its tenement never more to revisit it, putting not unfrequently miles time it vacates its tenement never more to revisit it, putting not unfrequently miles between itself and the cause of its terror. between itself and the cause of its terror. between itself and the cause of its terror. which the Doctor treated substantially as which the Doctor treated substantially as ening the poor Norwegian fishermen, who make a livelihood by catching the lobster, to fire a cannon over the lobster beds if a

certain sum of money is not paid.

If the lobster has not been celebrated in If the lobster has not been celebrated in song and in story, it has not been neglected by the followers of Durer, Hubert and Jan Van Eyck. It has been glorified by Dutch painters in imperishable colors. There is hardly a picture of a Flemish kitchen or market in which it does not figure prominently in its coat sparkling on the canvas as if cast in metal; and scarcely a painting of still life in which, among the guests, table and wine glasses it is not seen as the table and wine glasses it is not seen as the and the cutis vera. From the cuticle or outcentral figure with its fiery coat of mail garnished with the inevitable green parsley, and his large red feelers outstretched like

ster pots" off Castle Garden, and other instances have occurred where lobsters have entirely deserted places in which they formerly abounded. Mrs. General Riedesel, late the head often to keep the blood in the late the head often to keep the blood in the formerly abounded. Mrs. General Riedesel, in her entertaining letters written from this country during the Revolution, mentions the fact that at Halifax (where she tarried) before the war a lobster had never been known, but after the first year of the Revolution thousands were found on the coast, "whence," she naively adds, "had arisen a saying among the people of Halifax that the lobsters (having red coats) were good Royalists and had emigrated from the revolted colonies into His Majesty's dominions." One thing, however, the good people of Halifax did not take into account, viz: that the lobsters did not assume their viz: that the lobsters did not assume their mass, would be larger than the heart itself, red coats until they had been pretty thoroughly "cooked."—Journal of Commerce. mass, would be larger than the heart itself, and so full of nerves, that all put together would make a mass larger than the brain.

The Kamtschatka Fur Trade.

the following: eral years tells me he estimates the amount purities of the blood. If these are closed, of sables at about five thousand annually, besides the government collection, which will be this year about eight hundred, &c., on the skin, or fasten upon the glands, making a total of something less than six the lungs, and other internal organs. Hence thousand skins. As before stated, the sable the necessity of bathing. All people ought is the principal fur-bearing animal. Foxes to bathe every morning, both for health are not of sufficient number or value to and cleanliness. There is no occasion for make the trade important, though none of the merchants refuse a fox skin when offered for sale. Silver foxes and otters are kept clean. On the prominent parts of the valuable, but not abundant. The black fox face, in the flexions of the joints, in the is a rura vulpes here, as in every other fur- arm-pits, &c., are little oil wells called bearing region, and a merchant tells me he would be glad to give a hundred and fitty roubles for the skin of one, but there is cate these parts. If this is not washed off very little probability of his having the op-portunity. When one is seen he is dili- Hence the demand for perfumery. God gently sought, and happy is the hunter made man and woman for the sunlight. who secures him. Very few are caught, Thousands of women are dying for the -which is the better reason-being exceed- for the air, and therefore women as well as ingly scarce. When alive and running, he men should be in it most of the time. We is said to glitter in a dress of spangles. The breathe one-eighth as much through the white tox, which is quite as rare and valu- skin as by the lungs; therefore the clothing able as his dark brother, is said to have his should be as porous as possible, so as to adears and tail tipped with black, and has a mit the atmospheric air to the skin. Clothremarkably glossy hide. When a Kam- ing should be washed often, and that used tschadale is so fortunate as to capture a through the day should not be used in the black tox he endeavors to keep the skin as night time. Sleeping rooms should be elelong as possible, under the superstition vated, and exposed to the sunlight and air that it brings him luck in hunting; but, at least four or five hours in the morning. sooner or later, he must give it up to the Sun baths and air baths daily were advisa-starost. It is forbidden to export the skin ble. Dr. Franklin was in the habit of takof the black fox, as the animal is the espe-cial property of the Government. When These were advised, instead of narcotics, one is taken the skin is purchased by the for sleepless persons. Place a thermometer Ispraynik, who pays the government price under the arms of an adult person, and it and sends the fur to the court at St. Peters- will run up to 98 degrees; this is the aver-

a fur-bearing animal, and very little atten- only 90 degrees, or less. Therefore children tion is devoted to his capture. He is de- and old people should be dressed warmer structive to eattle and dogs, and is despised than the middle aged. Mothers, not unof everybody. In all countries, I believe, derstanding this fact, dress their little ones the wolf has no friends or apologists. Why insufficiently, and, exposing them to the will not some savant, learned in natural cold northeasters, are surprised and agon-history, come forward and offer a word in ized by "midnight cries." Diptheria. his favor? Certainly there is no animal croup, &c., lay their cold hands upon them that stands in greater need of defense, thus exposed, and when these beautiful though I am not certain that he deserves

of much account. All the merchants buy "slaughter of the innocents." The ravages the bear skin when it is offered to them, of cholera are a cipher compared to this. but at very low prices, as they do not make use of it for export. Most of the bearskins purchased here are for local use, and go to make beds, seats for sledges, heavy coats for snow storms, bags to sleep in when traveling, and for sale to chance travelers who may touch at this port. Several bear skins have been sold on board the Wright since she arrived here, the highest price paid being \$5 or \$6, and the purchaser being soon after informed that the native had taken advantage of the stranger's ignorance and charged him too much. Expressing a desire to purchase a bearskin, a merchant said to me, "I have several at my house, and you are welcome to one of them. Come and make a selection. Had I wished to purchase a sable or silver tox skin I do not suppose that he or any other merchant would have shown the faintest intention of giving it away. The bearskin above mentioned lies near me as I write, and has covered a very respectable animal in its time. It I were to meet a bear wearing such a skin, I should prefer to go to the nearest human habitation without a moment's de-

Electioneering Stories. A story is going about the London clubs of a candidate for a vacant seat in Parliament. He was walking through the streets of the borough with his attorney, when a neutral voter was pointed out. The lega! adviser said that the candidate had better tackle the voter at once. "What is his profession?" said the can-

"I am not sure," was the reply, "but I rather think that he is a trunk-maker." "How do you do, how do you do, my dear sir?" says the candidate. "How very fortunate that I have made your acquaintance. Mrs. X. has been traveling about a good deal lately, and has worn out her trunk. Please make me the very best trunk that you possibly can." am much flattered by your commands," said the voter, "but I am not a

trunk-maker." "Oh! yes you are," said the candidate. "No, indeed, I am not," said the voter. "Then, pray, what are you?" says the candidate.

"It you please, sir, I am a coffin-maker."
"O, that will do just as well," said Mr. X, the candidate. "Please make me a coffin; the very best coffin you possibly

The voter said : "Please, sir, you are joking; now, I don't like that." Mr. X., in reply-"Never was more serious in my life." "Well," says the voter, "all is fair in the

way of business. But be good enough to give me a written order." "By all manner of means," said Mr. X. who at once gave him a written order. About a week afterward a hearse with plumes and feathers drew up at a comfortable family mansion in one of the London parks, and out came a coffin. The servants were horrified, and declined to take the dark object in-doors. The undertaker was inexorable. Mr. X. was at dinner; and being interrogated by his servant, desired the coffin to be brought into the house.

"But where shall we put it?" said "Under the bed," said Mr. X. To this Mrs. X. decidedly objected. Soon all the servants came and began to insinuate symptoms of giving warning. They could not think of abiding in the house with a coffin. Mr. X. then ordered it to be taken to his chambers in the Temple. On one of his friends asking him what he had done with his coffin, he admitted that he had put a whole set of voluminous law reports into it. The said candidate is likely to hear more of this when he goes among his newly-formed acquaintances in the

borough. Here is a story of an election for the North German Parliament: In a small place in the district of Coblenz. the mayor sent round the public crier to proclaim, with the assistance of his bell,

the following extraordinary communica-... With the bell be it herewith proclaimed that on the 12th there is an election for Parliament, and Mr. Stumn is going to be elected." The following day the opposition party engaged the same town crier to bellout as follows: "With the bell be it herewith proclaimed that on the 12th there is to be an election for Parliament; Mr. Stumn. however, is not going to be elected, but Mr. Cetto is." The ancient town crier, who is also night watchman, added to his proclamation his own sentiments to the effect that "those who won't select either of these may do just as they like."

of the Skin and Hair.

lungs that, it spread out, would cover a surface seven times as large as the human body, and the membrane lining the intestinal caual is three times as large. These sceptres.

The lobster is undoubtedly a migratory animal notwithstanding its submarine mode of life. Many of our citizens still remember seeing the fisherman anchor his "lobber seeing the fisherman anchor his "lobber in the life in th would make a mass larger than the brain. Therefore the vast importance of this organ, and hence the philosophy of external An exchange publishes a letter from Pe- hand, &c. Through all this network runs tropaulovski. Kamtschatka, which contains perspiratory tubes, of which there are over 700,000, or 28 miles of pores, through which "A gentleman who has resided here sev- pass five out of seven pounds of all the imlack fox being very cunning, besides want of this element. He made them also urg.

"The wolt is not considered valuable as children or old people it will run up to buds are transplanted, to bloom in the Savior's garden above, these poor ignorant "The bear is abundant, but not aristo-cratic, and the ursine hide is not considered Lord hath taken away." No; this is the

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at 10 o'clock A. M., on the premises, offer at public sale the following described real estate, situate in Jefferson township, Franklin county, Ohio, to-wite, Being the west part of Lot No. 35, in the third quarter of the first township of the 16th range, U.S. Military lands, and containing fifty (50 acres, more or less, agreeably to the survey of John Graham, seconded in the Recorder's office of Franklin county, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Joseph Shrum by David Taylor and wife, by deed dated March 6, 1853.

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Notice is hereby given, that proceedings have been instituted in the City Council of Columbus, for making the following improvements, to-wit:

For grading and paving the readway of High street with block stone from the Delaware county quarries, and also for paving the same with block stone from the Waverly quarries, from North Public lane to Mound street.

The same to be done in accordance with plats and estimates to be prepared by the City Civil Engineer, and filed in the office of the City Clerk.

All persons claiming damages on account of specific countries and content of specific countries. All persons claiming damages on account of said proposed improvements, are required to file weir claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on or before the Twenty-fifth day of April A. D. cer. L. E. WIKON.



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IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF the Probate ourt of Franklin county, Ohio, made on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1867, in the case of Anna Ridenour, guardian of Sarah E., Mary A. and James F. Kidenour, against her wards, the undersigned will, on

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L. E. WILSON, City Clerk.